

CATALOGUE OF ARTICLES

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STATIONARY, &c.

BIBLE, Testament, or Pfalter;
With a Companion to the Altar
Or without, neat Common-Prayers;
Dictionaries, Books of Fairs;
Account-Books, either rul'd or plain;
Of Children's Books a num'rous train;
Neat Pocket-Books, which have within
Slate-paper leaves or afs's skin,
They close with bolts, clasps, straps, & laces;
Fine Ivory-ones in shagreen cases:
In short, of Books you, gents, may have
All sorts and kinds, both gay and grave,
Ancient or modern publication,
That's to be had within this nation.
To please the eye, instruct the mind,
A curious choice of Prints you'll find—
For th' grave there's virtue (heav'nly maid!)
In many diff'rent scenes portray'd;
And vice display'd in various crimes,
To shew the follies of the times;
Each son of mirth, who care derides,
May here find fun to shake his sides,
For humour joins in the collection;
And, if you'll deign to give inspection,
No doubt but some will please your fancy.—
I beg to know what more I can say?
If Writing-Paper you should lack,
Here's various plain, gilt edg'd and black,
Sold as the purchaser thinks meet,
Viz. by the reant, the quire, or sheet;
Caps, Whitened brown, Cartridge, and Blues;
Bonnet-Boards of diff'rent hues;
Marbled Paper by the dutch,
And English ditto, like it much;
Fine Music-Paper, neat and strong,
Some upright rul'd and some oblong;
Slate Paper, Lawn, and Blotting too,
With th' very best gloss'd Prussian Blue.
Fine Ink in Powder or in Cake,
Of Smith and Senior's patent make;
You may have either red or black,
For making it just when you lack—
Take water, stir th' ingredients in it,
And you'll have good Ink in a minute.
Ink-Pots of paper, tin, or leather,
To hold both ink and pens together;
Others of pewter, lead, or brass.
Thumb-Bottles of the best flint-glass.
Quills, Pens and Pounce; Ink, black and red;
Riley and Middleton's best Black Lead-
Pencils; Rulers either flat or round;
School-Books either stitch'd or bound;
Various authors' Books of Spelling;
Red and Black Dutch Wax for sealing;
Letter-Files on pasteboards fixt;
Wafers of divers colours mixt,
Or seporate of any hue,
Fine glazed ones and common too.
Folio Writing-Cases, and
Copies for writing ev'ry hand;
Gum Arabic, and shining Sand. }
Black Lines, contriv'd for the assistance
Of writing strait and equal distance.
Indian Ink that is very fair;
And Pencils made of Camel's Hair.
Different sorts of Books for Drawing.
Smooth Slates, which none can find a flaw in;
Pencil likewise to write thereon,
And Sponge to cleanse the slate when done.
Bodkins, Tin ruling Pens, and Tweezers;
Penknives, Folding Knives, and Scissars.
Neat Sand Dishes of lignum-vitæ;
But, if you think those come too high t'ye,
I cheaper have of beachen wood,
Which for the purpose are as good.
Neat Pencil-Cases made of steel;
And Silver Ditto with a Scal.
Etwees with articles compleat;
And Letter-Wallets very neat.
Patent Pencils fam'd for sliding.

Sticks for walking or for riding.
Rubbers of India's production.
Each modern Musical Instruction,
And Books well rul'd for pricking Tunes.
Mustard, Salt, and Marrow Spoons.
Good Cloaths' Brushes, convex or flat,
Fit for a habit, coat or hat;
And Brushes, at the cheapest rate,
For either buckles, shoes or plate.
Ebon Inkstands with brass-topt glass.
Thimbles of silver, pinchbeck, brass.
Cold Irons with or without springs;
Snuff-Boxes, Cork-Screws, and Key-Rings.
Loadstones contriv'd for children's sports.
Ribbon-Measures of various sorts.
Bees-wax, and Wax extremely white.
Clear Spectacles to aid weak sight.
Carpenters' Rules, both neat and strong,
Some two-feet each, some half as long.
True Salt of Lemons, which erases
From linens, muslins, lawns or laces,
All ink-spots, iron-moulds and stains, }
And that with very little pains, }
If used as the bill explains:
Besides, in punch it will produce
The same effect as lemon-juice.
Arnatto, fam'd for colouring cheese;
And Traps both Rats and Mice to seize.
Nice japan'd Balls of curious Blacking,
Which boots and shoes preserves from cracking;
And, tho' emollient, keeps all weather
From penetrating through the leather.
Jew's Harps, Lark's Whistles, Cups and Balls;
Chisels for cutting button-holes.
Sleeve-Buttons, Studs, and Curtain-Rings.
For Watches—Keys, Seals, Chains and Strings.
Neat Smelling Bottles of cut glasses,
In curious enamell'd cases.
Enamell'd Boxes, Snuff to hold.
Weights and Scales for weighing Gold.
Cheec-Tasters too, you here may have;
And Nutcrackers, your teeth to save.
Here Sugar-tongs, and Nippers are,
With Netting Needles for the fair.
Steel Pins with heads both round and flat,
And China headed, for a hat;
Black Ones for Hats and for the Breast
Of those who are in mourning drest;
Some Double Gilt, of beauteous hue,
And Stone Ones set in Silver too.
Infants' Shoe-Clasps neatly Plated,
And Common Ones, much lower rated.
All kinds of Buckles, people use
In stocks, knees, girdles, boots and shoes;
With patterns of the newest taste
Behold the choice compleatly grac'd,
Plated and Mourning, best and common,
For either children, men or women.
Ballads, &c. as the buyer
Wholesale or retail may require.
Almanacks for th' ensuing year,
As soon as ever they appear;
And Pocket-Books, at that time new,
For gentlemen and ladies too.
Which singly to express in rhyme,
Would take a wond'rous deal of time;
So 's with it we may n't be perplex'd,
We'll now proceed unto the next.

M E D I C I N E.

The first I beg to lay before ye,
Are famous Worm-Cakes made by Story.
Next, Hooper's Pills, a certain cure
For those ill's females oft endure;
Their virtues and their uses are
Best known to you, discerning fair!
The Ague-Tincture next comes on,
Ah! what surprising cures 't has done!
This tincture's oftentimes prevail'd
When certain tasteless drops have fail'd.
Likewise, the well-known Friar's Balsam,
For cuts and green wounds very wholesome.
And Godfrey's Cordial, so well known,

It's virtues here need not be shewn.
With Bateman's Drops, the best to take
For faintings, shiv'rings, cold, head-ach.
Duffy's Elixir, which appears
To have been in use full sixscore years.
Fam'd Issue-Plaisters made by Sandwell,
Contriv'd to stick without a band well:
And also nice turn'd Issue-Peas,
Which operate with wond'rous ease.
Now, for a scratch or such disaster,
Here's Genuine Court Sticking Plaster.—
With divers others, but let then
This serve you as a specimen.

HAIR-DRESSING ARTICLES, &c.

But the head-branch of my trade is
To attend upon the Ladies:
Be it therefore known, ye fair,
That I with taste can Drest your Hair, }
By the quarter, time or year. }
Make and sell Tetes and Toupees,
Fam'd for elegance and ease;
With Curls to pin or go quite flowing,
As nat'ral's on the caput growing.
Balds and Chignons, each of them down
From forty-shillings to a crown.
Crimsons of either Silk or Hair,
Adapted to the modish wear.
Of different prices I have got
Perfum'd Pomatum, roll and pot.
Powders of different degrees,
Free from pernicious qualities:
The first is Marechalle by name;
Next, Powder scented with the same;
Cypress, fine Pink and Violet hue,
Cris, Plain Brown and Scented too.
Good White, at ninepence, full as nice
As any can be at the price.
Pomatum to eradicate
The noxious vermin of the pate;
Each pot at sixpence, fresh as roses,
Enough for half-a-dozen doses.
Hair-Fillets for each sex's head,
Of single and of double thread.
Finching, Craping, and Toupee
Hons, good as good can be.
Small and Large Combs, for your locks,
Of iron, ivory, horn, and box.
Black Pins of all sorts for the hair,
Which gentlemen or ladies wear.
Hair-Ribbon, good's you can desire,
And Rollers made of toughest wire.
Fine Swan-Down Puffs, as white as milk,
And plain or knotted ones of silk.
Powder-Knives, Razor and Comb Cases,
Powder-Masks to screen your faces.
Bailey's Tooth Powder and the Royal,
Tooth Picks and Brushes, to destroy all
That's hurtful to the teeth and gums.
True Windfor-Soap's the next that comes.
Washballs to mollify the skin,
Neat Boxes scoop'd to keep them in.
Shaving Powder of great fame,
Boxes and Brushes for the same;
Razors, of steel that's temper'd well,
Concave or not, here are to sell;
Straps nearly equal to a hone.
Powder Boxes, and Bags well sewn.
Lastly, Cases made of Tin,
Dressing Materials to put in.

Orders punctually obey'd
In any Branch of either Trade.

Tho' here I have finish'd this said Catalogue,
Other things will be added as they come in vogue,
Of those that are worth your minutest Inspection,
Because I'd support a good useful Collection.
So, presenting my sincerest Thanks for the past,
I hope that the Public's kind Favors will last;
To deserve it, I ever will strive to make known
Myself to be *their humble Servant*,

JOHN STONE.